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Kentucky's Illustrious Men.

ESSAY BY MISS TOLA BARNES, TRENTON, KY, Just come and look out of the window Rose, And take your first glance at our town, and I'll show you all of the Trenton beaux, From Mr. Jim Chesnut down.

There he stalks up the Elkton lane, With calm and majestic tread. Mind! 'Twill give your eyes a terrible strain,
To look from his heels to his head.

There's Henry Maynard. "Handsome" you say Well you certainly agree with HIM, DON'T you wish you could fix Your Langs that

Ah! he looks neat, sweet, slim and trim. That's Sammie Steger just over the way, Hc's awfully lovely I know you'll say; But, Rosie, I have one request to make: If you don't want his poor little heart to break Don't fall in love with Sam, 1 pray,

His conscience is heavy now for the sake Of the hearts he smashes every day, I'm afraid if you fall in love with him too He'll attempt some desperate penance to do.

There's Hat McChesney, I'm afraid of him, He always looks so horribly grim, He never looks at us poor girls, At the brightest eyes, or the longest curls,

He lives on lemons, I'll bet this glove, Or else the poor fellow's been crossed in love. Yes that was Bud Byars who just now passed O pshaw! I wanted to save him till the last. For the rest, poor men! will seem ugly as mud Since you've had the pleasure of gazing or

He's the beauty and pride of this little place, I think he should have a nice glass case, To keep the dust from his handsome face.

But perhaps you'll prefer a boy with light hair All right! I can suit you to a T. We have them in all styles, dark or fair, And pleased you are certainly bound to be, With Colie Dickinson over there.

If you don't think he's handsome you must b blind, He's, a lovely specimen of his kind. You think he's handsomer? Well I differ from you, I'm just a little bit inclined to think Bud-the

handsomer of the two.

And that is John Dickinson, Colie's brother, A splendid fellow altogether, If you don't think he's nice you've lost your

We're all scheming for lots of drives this sea-And to get on the good side of John, my dear, For he's more nice turnouts than any fellow

here.

That boy who looks as if he were mad, Is Will Chiles, an intellectual lad, Who goes to college a five months session. And makes such exceedingly rapid progres-

That the next five months they have to make Stay at home and let his class overtake him. He has a cousin, Henry, whom I wish you could

see, But I don't know where the chap can be, He heard that his girl was to wed another, And so he's concluded that he'd get further And he's gone to a lodge free from human intr sion.

He mourns from the depths of his heart bereft: "Ah! woe is me! You bet I'm left." and that fellow yonder is Jimmie Center, He used to be so nice ! ut since last winter, His smile has lost something of its grace, He wears a sad look on his handsome face,

His manner is not near so brisk as of yore, But that habit hasn't quite forsaken him, For Jim without frisking would cease to be

There's our champion jumper, Lee Guynn i his name, Our sweet little Lee of gymnastical fame, I know of one thing that jumped higher than

And that is the horrible, high leaping flea, There's the cow that jumped over the moon it is

But I never could believe that story, could There is Mr. Hord. He has cut all of us. And I don't see why it should be thus, Why should he let us waste our art, In trying to reach his hardened heart?

secause one girl marries is no reason why He should leave all the rest to pine and sigh. can't see why he don't like the girls, can you! I think it's just too mean yes, I do. Mr. Moore there is of a different turn of mind, For he is very much inclined,

When he succumbs to a girl's fascinations, To admire all of her relations, But that's most as bad for us as before. For unless von're a Dickinson you will no please Mr. Moore,

He thinks that family the nicest and best. There's ONE member of course he likes mor

than the rest, An i if he doesn't make her his bride, He'll be quite certain to commit SUE-icide! That chap holding the cane with the ivory har

Is a nice little boy by the name of George He's pleasant and nice and all that it is true, But I have a piece of advice for you, on't ever go with him to drive, He'll turn you over if you do.

into a piano-box, sure's you're alive! 'Tis a trait of his, I can prove it too ... John Wood is like him in that respect,

Though kind to the ladies and circumspect, One night last winter I recollect,

He was driving one of his own double teams And being 1ather demented it seems, He drove right into another one square, and my countrymen! what a crash was there, Where's he now? He's quit keeping a livery

That smash broke him up so he wasn't "plenty able." And now he's concluded it will not do,

To be a lover and a liveryman too. You say is that little fat man a preacher? Well, no not yet, but I think the dear crea

If studying to be one sometime in .he future. It is Cross Wood, John's brother a remarka

n one particular his original plan. Of trading in horses, and that is as follows: He'll offer a man, well, say two hundred dollars For his horse and pay the money cash down f the man will consent to leave the town. Strange isn't it? Well I'll have to say, t's just in some cases he trades that way. If he did such business altogether,

And that gentleman over there in the shade Is the stubborn preacher who wouldn't trade. He either prizes his horse very much, O: the attraction that holds him in Trento

His smash-up would be worse than that of his

That he can't be persuaded to go away And leave Mr. Wood to gain the day. There's L. H. Arnold, intellectually inclined. A model of gravity and sobriety, But of late we're afraid he's not in his righ

He will patronize the sewing society, grieves us much, for he shows his insanity By indulging in such feminine vanity, As aprons and dresses and things of that kind But I think he always seems to find That they do not fit, so he often goes To have the dress-maker refit his clothes.

There's George Yost; he's one I don't know, I might possibly give the poor fellow a fright, For he looks as if he thought girls would bit

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plan, He pays the doctor percentage you see, On each poor chap he plants 'neath the willow

He writes for the nowspaper too, my dear, so if you happen to die while you're here Bob will not only coffin your earthly clay But will put your name in the paper next day

But ah! Rose, there used to be one more Who brightened our firmament of yore, The brightest star that ever yet In brightest glory shone, has set! And we, poor hearts, sigh in vain regret,

The only dude we ever had Has gone and left us 'lone and sad. Rose when you go to Clarksville this summer, Give my love to the Clarksville bummer, Who once brightened Trenton Ly his sm

serene, He will be in our memory forever green Oh! his memory'll ever be green, I mean. And now I think you have seen them all. Ugly and handsome, great and small, And if you agree at all with me, You think they're all as sweet as can be.

That they are perfect in every way can declare with a right good will, "With all their faults we love them still."

GALLAGHER'S RANCH, TEX.

May 26th 1884. ED. SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

In my last I said that I would say something of the farming interest in this portion of the state. The climate forbids the cultivation of most any kind of crops, as the seasons are very irregular, rains sometimes fall in torrents flooding the valleys and threatening ruin to fences and houses; then will the clouds disperse and the land be baked by the parching heat of the sun and continued motion of the wind. This would of itself prevent farming, but added to this the rugged surface of the country makes farming a failure. The people claim that they have found the key and unlocked the long barred door that has hitherto prevented a successful enterprise. Through this door they have driven thousands of goats, an animal dare not to go-yea they delight to who fired the shot. I could have

on some projecting rock. amusement watched the movements of time being, and I was satisfied."

those playful animals. Antonia supplies this portion of Te :- raising him from his unsoldierly posas-is a city of continued novelty as ture and extending to him a true and it represents all the nationalities of upright greeting. A conversation mon people in Holland and Germany the world. Situated on a plain, a with the soldier developed the fact beautiful stream entwines fine stone that he had certainly spoken the truth century concerning the Gospel of Jemansions, instead of squares as our for the details of the incidents at cities and the plazas, a mexican mode Chickamauga were given by Hen- Orleans' has eight illustration. The of building cities, makes if an impos- dricks with astonishing correctness.

TODD COUNTY.

A DRAMATIC SCENE.

A Texan Ranger Reveals How Gen. Kaemmerling's Life Was Spared at Chickmauga.

A scene of a highly dramatic nature developed at the reunion of the solved in cold water. Ninth Ohio Regiment, at Phoenix Hill on Sunday, and created quite a sensation among those who happened to be witnesses to it. The little epi- add the least bit of sulphate of sods. sode shows that amidst the confusion and turmoil of war and the manifold horrors of the battle-field, the transposing the breadths. better part of human nature sometimes asserts itself. Gen. McCook had sage, placed where ants infest, will been left on the field, and Gen. cause them to disappear. Kaemmerling was chosen commander of the regiment. During the sec- and evening with onions till it is red. ond battle of Chickamauga, the Ninth and afterwards with honey. Onio marched through a corn-field in order to take up a more secure po- compounded. Aqua Ammonia,1 oz, sition in a forest. They met with corked.

rather a warn reception, and the bul-

commander was seen to stagger, and with spirits of turpentine, him. A few minutes, and he was by frequent layers or blotting paper and it was then found that a well pressing with a flat-iron.

aimed bullet had torn one of the ar- Bad Breath.-Three hours after a t gies in the horse's neck and hi meal, take a large teaspoonful of a death occurred within a very short solution of 6 parts of chlorate of pottime. The General did not give any ash in 120 parts sugar water.

Ninth had arrived at Phoenix Ilil', feet. a tall man, with clear cut features | Straw matting may be cleaned and a peculiar nervousness about with a large coarse cloth dipped in him was noticed in the crowd, and salt and water, and then wiped dry; as if in great anxiety looking at the salt prevents the matting from everyone of the newly arrived stra :- turning yellow. gers. Suddenly he halted Capt. Gu . To stop the ravages of moths in

Kaemmerling. "The General is with us," was Capt. Spread it smoothly on the carpet, Schultz's answer "and later on I then iron it; dry with a good hot all take pleasure in introducing you iron. to him."

This did not seem to satisfy the and a shadow of disappointment settled on his face. He insisted on an immediate introduction and at last lieve the pain in five minutes. begged with tears in his eyes, his

voice tremulous with emotion. "Very well, then; come along,"

mander was soon found. "General, allow me to introduce to you Comrade Hendricks, an old soldier who fought at Chickamauga, al-

though on the other side. With this remark of Capt. Schultz welcome the former enemy with the cold water. Rub dry with a clean heartiness of a soldier's grasp. But cloth. to the utter astonishment of all prsent Hendricks, who was fairly trembling with excitement, fell on his knees and began kissing the General's hands.;

"General," he burst forth, "do you low shrubbery-an animal that ven- your horse was shot through the tures where other domestic animals neck and kill? Well sir I am the man scale the most rugged hill and frolic killed you, and in fact had already Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine taken aim at your head, but mom Capitalists from England, New entarily it flashed across my brain York, New Orleans and other cities that you might have loved ones at are investing thousands in goat home, and I abandoned the thought ranches which are bought for merely of d priving them of their father. 1 a song-I have visited several that killed your horse in order to destroy

The man was choking with emo-The beaut ful Alamo city-Sau tion and the General lost no time in Ninth Ohio would have lost its com-Texas Ranger.

Useful Receipts.

Clean hair brushes .- Use soda, dis

Bleeding at the nose .- Wash the temples, nose and neck with vinegar. To check fermentation in preserves A half-worn carpet may be made to last longest by ripping it apart and

Ants .- A small quantity of green Baldness .- Rub the part morning

Jewelry.-Cleaning and polishing

lets of the Texas Rangers flew thick binding a bit of cotton batting upon and fast. Suddenly the horse of the it, and wetting it three times a day in falling, bury the General beneath | Grease on cloth may be removed

xtricated from his perilous position placed over the grease spot, and

thought to the incident, and it slip Lightning Stroke .- Dash cold waped his memory, only to be recalled ter over the head and face, apply to his mind after the lapse of twenty friction to the spine with strong linivears. After the veterans of the ment, and mustard poultices to the

A. Schultz and inquired after Gen. carpets.—Take a coarse crash towel and wring it out of clear water.

For burns and frozen flesh,-Indian meal poultices covered with man, for he betrayed great anxiety young hyson tea moistened with hot water, and laid over burns or frozen parts, as hot as can be borne, will re-

Beef's gall will set the color on silks woolen or cotton-one spoonful to a gallon of water is sufficient for this called out Captain S.and the old Co.n- purpose. Spotted bombazine or bombazetta washed in this will also look

nearly equal to new. Cleaning Carpets.-Take a pail of cold water and add to it'a gill of oxgall. Rub it into the carpet with a soft brush. It will raise a lather, the General extended his hand to which must be washed off with clear

Stained Hands .- If you have been picking or handling any acid fruit, and have stained your hands, wash them in clean water, wipe them lightly, and while they are yet moist, remember your charge through a strike a match and shut your hands that subsists on leaves and buds of cornfield at Chickamauga, where around it so as to catch the smoke, and the stains will disappear.

The July number opens with a

descriptive article by Rev. Edward

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trict. Election August, 1884.

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TILDEN DECLINES.

He has addressed a letter to the chairman of the Democratic state committo allow his name to be presented to the Chicago convention. He says he has not the physical strength to assume the task and closes his patriotin the following language:

"Having given to the welfare of the Democratic party and the Republic. whatever of health and strength I possessed, and having reached the few kickers, but it includes a dozen limit of my capacity for such labors as their welfare now demands, I but submit to the will of God in deeming my public career forever closed. SAMUEL J. TILDEN."

Ben Butler's friends claim that the Greenback ticket of Butler & West will carry Maine, Massachusetts and its violent opposition and is Michigan.

The schooner Six Brothers was if he be a good man. lost off the coast of New Foundland, Tuesday, and the captain and thirteen men were drowned.

Congressman Calkins, of Indiana, be the strongest ticket in his state the New York? Nor is this all. The Democrats could nominate.

Gen. Brisbin, of the U. S. Army, who is in Idaho this week, reports tion to pledge his support to Blaine. that he crossed the Rockies from will support the Democratic naminee Montano, June 3rd, and found the snow still several feet deep and the weather very cold.

Geo. Wm. Curtis, Carl Schurz and other Independent Republicans have called a meeting at New York for next Tuesday to make a protest against Blaine's nomination and vo!unteer suggestions to the coming Democratic Convention.

Democrat to such a man : s Blaine. whom he does not think a "decent Republican."

The meanest thing we have ever heard of Col. Wolford's being guilty instead of Pennsylvania. Kentucky has enough to answer for, without having to bear Pennsylvania's responsibilities.

Ex-Senator McDonald and Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, have been interviewed and both say Blaine cannot possible carry Indiana. Arthur pendent and Republican papers have & Gresham would have been the strongest ticket in the Hoosier state. the ticket: Brooklyn Union, Roches-Indiana will go Democratic.

ly fine this year .- Louisville Times.

Last Monday was Flower Mission day at the Frankfort penitentiary and the convicts were all presented with button-hole bouquets by a committee of ladies. A prominent New Yorker would probably be gratified if the whole county, including the Democratic party, would engage in a ides of November.

An old gentleman here claims that Gen. John A. Logan was born at the like it? Your party is rent in twain. Darsh house, a mile from Stanford, Ky., and that he is a nephew of the pioneer Logan, who formerly owned this entire section. All other accounts, however, give Illinois as his er came over from Ireland.-Interior enough under their good luck to put Journal.

ate Committee, which was appointed | conscience nomination. Defeat and | \$1.20; 2-th, full weight, \$2.70; 1-th, light weight, to investigate the riot at Danville Va., perhaps dissolution stare the Repubhas made a report which concludes lican party in the face. The thinkby calling attention to the fact that ing Blaine leaders are sobered-some cating the cause of the death of four tions and character of the revolt. The fifty persons were killed, one hundred will see them and regret the step. The property destroyed.

peals at the Winchester convention which will come later." of late Judge Reid.

A Blaine Revolt.

There is a large proportion of the better class of Republicans all over the country, but more especially in the east, who refuse point-blank to support Mr. Blaine, their party nomince. Their reasons are that he is a corrupt, unscrupulous politician, who would represent the worst element John A. Logan denounced John of chronic office-seekers and whose, fierce and partisan prejudices We are authorized to announce R. would make him not only an unpop-H. MARKHAM as a candidate for Constable in the Hopkinsville Disshape the policy of the country, both at home and abroad. He possesses a

his high-handed course of revenge the Presidency .- Ex. There is no longer any doubt as to and reward would unsettle the busthe course of Hon. Sam'l J. Tilden. iness interests of the country. This is no Democratic estimate of Mr. Blaine. It is the candid opinion of men of his own party. These Repubtee of New York positively declining licans recognized the fact that Mr. Blaine could not carry New York, a state essential to Republican success, and a large delegation headed by Geo. William Curtis, the great editor of Harper's Weekly, went to ic and statesmanlike communication Chicago and warned the Convention not to nominate Mr Blaine. This note of warning was unheeded and the result has been this formidable revolt in the party ranks against the nominee. It is not confined to a or more large daily newspapers in

> The New York Times, the leading Republican paper of New York, having a circulation embracing 100,-000 independent voters, has declared not only working against Blaine but will support the Democratic nominee,

the doubtful states, which means

staunch Republican dailies that have refused on the floor of the Convenand spare no effort to defeat Blaine. Another powerful opponent the 'Plumed Knight" will have to encounter will be Puck, the independent eartoon paper that has already given Blaine a national stigma as"the tattooed man" that will stick to him

through the campaign. Massachusetts is another doubtful state and with the Boston Advertiser. the Transcript and the Herald work-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher says he ing against Blaine and the Jourwill not vote for Blaine and that he nal pursuing a do-nothing policy, the will vote for Cleveland if the Demo- party is left practically without a crats nominate him. He prefers a representative organ in Boston. Not only is this the case, but the great Reform club, of Boston, composed largely of Republicans has adopted the following scathing resolution: "The Massachusetts Reform Club regard the nomination of Blaine and of is his trying to make the public Logan by the Republican party as a believe that Blaine was born in Ken- distinct and unqualified refutation of all its professions of reform and as an insult to the conscience of the country, and that the members of the club will under no circumstances support them."

And the opposition is not confined to the cities of New York and Boston. The following additional list of indeopenly committed themselves against ter Post-Express, Rochester Herald, Syracuse Herald, Flushing Times, If Bayard should be nominated by Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Philthe Democrats, as he very likely will adelpia Record, Philadelphia Times, be, what an alterative lot of candi- Chicago Times, Chicago News, and dates we shall have in Bayard, Blaine New Haven News. These are all and Butler! They will be the big dailies and the leading organs of the ing last night, and bolted Blaine. busy bees that improve each shining party in the east. They all give They sent a communication to the hour, and the clover crop is unusual- strong and potent reasons for their order of the American Union, which opposition.

> The New York Herald says Blaine is "utterly conscienceless-a coward who would speak any falsehood to

carry a point." The New York Times says: "The convention was a scene of triumph for Blaine Republicans, a triumph as boundless as space. It was the com-"Flower" Mission from now until the plete abandonment of wild intoxica- \$1. tion, with no thought for the terrible next morning. The next morning has come gentlemen. How do you The East is cut off from the West. Maine is a political island. New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Indiana have been turned over to the Democrats, birth place, three years after his fath- if the Democrats will keep sober in a respectable candidate. Independent Republicans refuse the party The minority of the Sherman Sen- their 'support and are planning a while the Ohio Senator was investi- of them are appalled-by the propordisorderly negroes in a crowd of 200, Blaine masses, whose warm hearts bloodshed, murder and arson were have run away with their heads, will running riot in his own city (Cin- be slower to see the consequences of cinnati) during which more than the step they have taken. But they

wounded and \$1,000,000 worth of Times sincerely hopes that their vision may be made clearer, their hearts set right again, and their Republican-Judge Robt. Riddell was nomina- ism be purified by the trials they ted for Judge of the Court of Ap- have invited and the repentance

Tueslay, on the 176th ballot. The There is no doubt as to what will protracted deadlock was broken by be the result of this opposition. It the withdrawal of Scott and Kendall affords the Democrats a great opporand the last ballot stood: Riddell tunity. With a good ticket pledged, 92; Moore 75. The nominee is not a to reform, success is assured. Tilpopular man and Judge Hargis, den, McDonald, Bayard, Cleveland, whom he is to succeed, openly de- Thurman, Flower, Morrison, Carclares that he will stump the district lisle, Payne, Hoadley or any other for the Republican candidate on ac- good Democrat can carry New York count of Riddell's alleged treatment and Indiana and other doubtful states. Let wisdom govern the ac-

tion of the Democratic convention next month and victory will perch upon our banners in November.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The New York Commercial Adveruser (Rep.) calls attention to the fact Brown-whose soul, all good Republicans believe, is still marching on-"a traitor, thief and scoundrel."

Rob't T. Lincoln said to a gentle man a few years since, when visiting flery, impetuous disposition that Springfield, Ill., in substance, that would never permit him to offer con- the greatest calamity that could befall ciliation to his opponents or accord the Republican party or the Amerijustice to his political adversaries. can people, would be the nomination He would be a bitter partisan and and election of James G. Blaine to

> Blaine and Maine is a rhyme that will henceforth be tabooed in this office. If any poet feels his soul afire with burning thoughts which he is anxious to see conflagrating the world, so to speak, through the shining Sun, let him heed this injunction. This is solemnly meant, and it goes -Cincinnati Sun.

The Springfield Republican closes an article on the nomination of Blaine and Logan as follows: "These nominations are revolutionary. They are such as the Republican party has never before presented, and will carry dismay and alarm to thousands of men who have regarded this as the party of safety, of integrity, of princertain defeat for the Republican ciple and of high moral ends. They portend deserved disaster and defeat to the Republican party, and a revolution in the national Administra-

The New York Evening Post openy bolts the nomination as does the Boston Herald, both of them express-Add to this the Commercial Ad- ing the opinion that with Cleveland vertiser, the Evening Post, the Her- or Bayard at the head of the ticket ald, the News and the Telegram, all the Democrats will have an easy victory. Blaine's friends claim that openly rebelled and what hope can they were prepared for these factions thinks Bayard & McDonald would the Republicans have of carrying and that they will concentrate their forces in the west, where they expect great Harper's Weekly, whose editor to make large gains. They start out was a delegate to the convention and by conceding New York to the Democrats.-Evansville Courier.

> On the 22nd of May, the heavy-editorial writer of the Globe Democrat. a Republican journal in good standing, sat him down and wrote: "Blaine cannot carry the full strength of the Republican party to begin with and his repulsive, rotten record will repel the independent or detached voters. He is an unclean man, and the people will not have him. To nominate him would be to court defeat. He stands self-convicted of prostituting the high offices he has held to build up a private fortune, of cohabiting with corruption for diswould damn him." On the night of the 6th of June, the same writer sat down again, and this time he wrote: "Blaine is the embodiment now of those beliefs and hopes, those doctrines and purposes, by virtue of which the party has achieved all its glories in the past, and upon which depend all its chances of prolonged existence and usefulness." Writing for a newspaper is easy enough when you know how .- Courier-Journal.

II. G. Vennor, the Canadian weather prophet, is dead at the age of 34 years. If anybody wants to say that he was a Vennor-able young man we will pause a moment to give him a

Rochester, N. Y., June 7 .- The Knights of Prince William, an Orange organization, four hundred strong in Rochester and vicinity, held a meethas over 1,000,000 members throughout the United States, asking them to take similar action.-Ex.

Hopkinsville Retail Market

Corrected weekly by McKEE & POOL. FLOUR-Patent process, \$6.50; choice XXXX, \$5.50 to \$5.75; XXX, \$5.25. CORN MEAL-Unbolted, 80c; Pearl, or bolted

BRAN-75c per cwt. PROVISIONS. Pork-8 to 10c net; 5c gross. Bacon-Clear sides, 9 to 121/2c; hams, 14

ugar cured, 16c; shoulders, 9 to 10c. Lard-Country, 11 to 121/2c; snowflake, 14c. GROCERIES. Coffee-Choice, 15 to 163/ac; prime, 121/2 to 15c

Sugar-Standard granulated, 81/4 to 10c; pow dered, 111% to 121%c; coffee A, 9 to 91%c; rural (71/4 to 9e; extra C, 73/4 to 83/4e; New Orleans Molasses-45 to 70c. Syrups—45 to 50e; kegs, 2.00 to \$2.10.

Salt-7-bushel barrels, \$2.10; 5-bushel, \$1.70. Soap-Per box, White Russian, \$5.75; Blue India, \$3.25; Irish, \$3.50; S. B. \$3.00. Oysters—Per dozen, 1-tb cans, full weight \$1.00; 2- tb, light weight, \$1.60. Sardines-1/2 boxes, 25c; French, 35c; 1/4 boxes 10c; French, 25c; ½ boxes, Mustard, 16½ to 20c. Nails—\$3.10 10d. 25c additional smaller sizes.

Candles—18 to 20 c. Oils—Lard oil 75 to 90e; Lubricating 15 to 25e; Coal oil 16 to 25c; Turpentine 50c. Seeds-Clover Seed-Orchard Grass 2.40; Blue Grass, Red Top 75c; Seed Oats 60c.

Soda 71/2 to 10:

Corn, doz. \$1.25 to 1.75; Tomatoes 1.10 to 1.50; Pine Apples 2.00 to 4.50: Pears 1.50: Strawberries 1.50; Blackberries 1.50 Peaches 2.00 to 2.50; Pickle, per gal. 50. Cheese—Factory 12½ to 15; Young American 18 to 20; N. Y. Chedda 17½ to 20c. Rice-71/2 to 81/30

Lemons 25c per doz. Oranges 50 c per doz Teas-Choice to Fancy 65c to 1.00; Mixed to good 50 to 75c.

Chewing ., Tobacco-Greenville 37 to 50c Gravely 50 to 70c; Stonewall 40to 50c. Havanna Clippings for smoking 81/3 to 10c per package. COUNTRY PRODUCE. Blackeyed Peas \$2.00 to 2.25 Potatoes-Irish 60 c; N. Y. State Early Ros .50 bbl. - 1.20 bu.

Eggs 121/2c. WHISKY. Nelson County Bourbon 3.50 gal.; Anderson

BUSINESS DON'T LIKE

But since it has been generally adopted by the reliable firms in New York, Chicago and St. Louis, we feel it our duty fall in line, and will do better than any of them. We propose to take the lead for LIBERALITY and GENEROSITY. We have not only in view the pleasure of the man or the delight of the bov, but the comfort of the working and laboring man, and the poor widow with fartherless children receives our attention. Here is what we propose to do. From now on until further notice, we will give to every cash purchaser of goods (in another one of our four departments) to the amount of \$12 or over, the choice of

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HANDSOME GILT WATERBURY

A LOAD OF THE

WATERBURY WATCH, Alarm Clock, Alarm Glock, BEST LUMP COAL,

And in this connection we desire to state that our prices remain unchanged. Even those goods that were marked down to cost go with the balance; and we also guarantee our prices to be as low'as same class of goods can be bought anywhere in the Southwest on day of sale. Just think! We sell a genuines SAWYER Suit for \$10, the same Suit that every house in Louisville is asking \$15 for. And then we have stacks of Men's Suits from \$5 up. This will cost a heap of money, but we are willing to specifice it for the benefit it will do us hereafter. Remember, a WATERBURY WATCH, CLOCK OR LOAD OF CCAL with a \$12 CASH PURCHASE.

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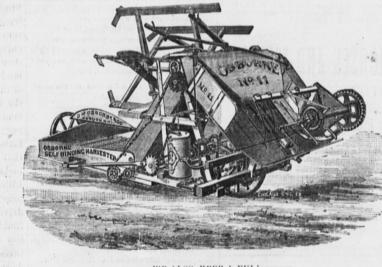
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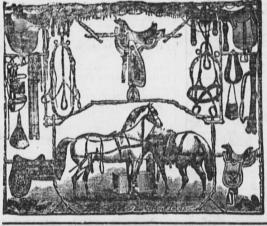
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[May 16-2-m.]



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DEPART SOUTH—6:45 A, M.; 11:35 A, M.
DEPART NORTH—2:45 A, M.; 3:13 P, M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—3:13 P, M.; 8:30 P, M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—11:30 A, M.; 9:10 P, M POST OFFICE-Bridge St.

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" money orders—6 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" delivery, Sundays—3:45 to 4:15 P. M SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE, North Main St. Open 8 A . M. to 5 P. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Mrs. Minnie Trice is visiting friends in Louisville.

Mrs. J. W. Warfield returned from Dawson this week.

Sheriff Armstrong, of Elkton, was

in the city yesterday. Dr. II. II. Wallace, of Newstead, is

at Dawson this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chilton, of

Pembroke, are in the city. Mr. Jno. Feland, Jr., has taken a

position with Jas. Pye & Co. Mrs. Wyatt, of Hickman, is visit-

Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Bell, of Longview, were in the city Wednesday.

ing her sister, Mrs. S. T. Fox.

Mr. Jarred Crabb, of Lexington, is at home on a visit to his parents.

Father Time is the correct standard for this latitude at M.D.Kelly's.

Pembroke, were in the city yesterday. Mrs. J. D. McPherson is visiting her parents at Madisonville this

Mrs. B. F. Pepper, of Kirkmansville, is visiting the family of Rev. J.

Miss Bessie Chilton, of Pembroke, was in the city Wednesday, visiting friends.

Miss Jennie Hamilton, of Roaring Springs, is visiting Miss Mattic

Miss Katie Ulrich, who taught a dancing school here last year, is at the Phoenix Hotel.

Our young friend, Mr. F. M. Dulin, of Kirkmansville, was in the city Wednesday and paid us a call.

Mr. C. M. Russell, of Shelbyville, Ky., has accepted a position as foreman of the South Kentuckian office.

Mrs. S. E. Barbee, of South Christian, left for Mecklenburg county,

The many friends of Mr. J. B. Richards will be glad to know that he is out again after a severe spell of

The Pink Tea at Mr. Clarence Anderson's, announced for this evening, has been postponed until next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Geo. W. Gibson has resigned his position as salesman with James one with Dabney & Bush.

Misses Antonia Hodge and Lena Hart, left last Saturday morning for Hopkinsville, where they will visit friends. The latter will also visit in Owensboro before returning home .-Henderson Reporter.

Mr. C. C. Slaughter, who acquitted himse'f with great credit in Vanderbilt University the last session, has returned home and accepted a position for the summer with Messrs. Gish & Garner. He will return and enter the graduating class in the fall.

Prof. Sevey and family, of Nash. ville, arrived in the city this week on the 20th inst., will celebrate its anand are stopping at the Burbridge House. Prof. Sevey has been employed by the Hopkinsville Cornet Band to give them instructions and gramme: will be here for several months.

Prof. Jas. E. Scobey.

Prof. Jas. E. Scobey, late of Murfreesboro, Tenn., has been elected to fill the chair of Philosophy, Logic and English Literature, in South Kentucky College. He will also be Vice-President and have charge of the boarding department. Maj. Crumbaugh and the Board of Trustees are to be congratulated upon so valuable an acquisition to the facully. The following reference is from

the Murfreesboro News; Thursday morning, after conferring the degrees upon the graduates of Haynes Institute, Prof. Scobey tendered to the trustees his resignation as Principal of that school. He made a short address bidding farewell to his trustees, teachers and pupils. He will take charge of a school at Hopkinsville, Ky., next September. In losing Prof. Scobey, Murfreesboro loses one of the best educa tors of little girls and young ladies in this country. For thirteen years the company should be encouraged he has had charge of his school here and, as a principal or as a teacher, this people, with one accord, pronounce him a success. Wherever he may go in after life, he may be sure that he carries with him the very made himself popular not only as a House Monday night. He is one of 9 65, 9 60, 9 75, 9 10, 9 00, 9 65, 9 50, school teacher, but as a man, as a the most widely known and successs- 9 35, 9 80, 9 85, 9 10, 9 00, 9 65, 9 50. life, it seems to the writer, has been and he is greeted with crowded 30 Hhds. common and low leaf, life could have been. The esteem in an engagement in this city a year or 28 Hhds, medim to good lugs Herctofore this has not been the case, shed and the sorrow expressed when | a liences with wonder and delight, \$7 00 to 7 30. day. That he may be abundantly added a new and original feature, and prices are higher for all kinds.

mother in the county. at Russellville, only 37 votes were now on sale at Gish & Garner's. Ad-

HERE AND THERE.

Ben Thompson, Life Insurance. Howe's time is the city standard. Campbell and Rodgers, Ins. Agts.

treet. Apply to Phil Gaither. A fresh line of confectioneries and tropical fruit at C. T. Edmundson's. Miss Mattie Buckner's school, near Ringgold, Tenn, closed last week

C. T. Edmundson's.

The Public Schools close to-day. cessful one in the history of the

subscriber to read it. . .

The dead body of a newly born gutter, near the suburbs of the city, on Clarksville street, yesterday

and a good attendance is expected. Tickets at Gish & Garner's at only

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, of encouragement from our citizens.

The examinations of the Colored Public School have been in progress ul this week at the school building. They will be concluded this after noon at three o'clock, at which time aldresses will be expected from the trustees and other friends who may and landed the care and horseworn be present and prizes will be awarded scribe safely in the office, after a to the two pupils standing the best hard journey of forty eight hours, examinations. The colored people badly shaken up. have reason to feel proud of their Head Quarters Company D 3rd school. Prof. W. L. Cansler, the superintendent, and his corps of teachers, have manifested their fitness and qualifications and the school is in a very prosperous and encouraging Va., yesterday to be absent several condition. The children of Hopkinsville, both white and colored, enjo very superior educational facilities.

We call attention of our readers to an advertisement of the Chicago Cottage Organ Company, in another column, and take pleasure in recommending to the public a company whose organs have attained a wide reputation for their superior musical qualcellence. This company ranks among the largest and best in the United Pye & Co., and accepted a similar States, having a capacity for manufacturing 830 organs per month, and its organs are shipped to nearly eve ry habitable postion of the globe The members composing the firm of the Chicago Cottage Organ Company are men of experience, integrity skilled in their line, condi t their business on an economical, safe and equitable basis, and we predict for the "Chicago Cottage Organ" a brilliant future.

Military Entertainment.

Company D, 3r.1 Regiment, K. G., having been organized two years niversary by giving an entertainment on that evening at the Rink.

1. Company drill in full dress uni-

2. Competitive drill between first troubled soul. platoon, silver urn, subject to chal-

3. Competitive drill in manual of arms-prize, silver sup, to be held as individual property.

4. Bayonet exercise by non-commissioned officers. 5. Most graceful lady skater-prize

silver cup. 6. Awarding of prizes,

required. After the above programme all parties wishing to skate can do so. Price of Admission 25 cents; Children under 12 years of age 15 cents;

use of skates 25 cents. Music for the evening will be furband. Proceeds of entertainment to dent for some time. go to uniform fund. Our citizens should feel an interest in the success of the local military organization and by a large attendance.

Seeman's Gift Show.

best wishes of us all. And he has nights' engagement at the Opera 10 25, 10 50, 10 50, 9 90, 9 90, 9 80, Christian and as a preacher. His ful prestidigitateurs in the country 9 70, 9 00, 9 25, 9 25, 9 55, 9 80. as pure and as Christian as a man's houses wherever he goes. He filled \$8 10, to 9 0). which he is held here could not be two ago and his wonderful perform- \$7 65 to 8 75. better evidenced than by the tears ances and optical illusions filled his 16 Hhds. common and trashy lugs, ber and agricultural resources of he made his farewell address yester- He has improved his show, having blessed in all his future life, is the Every person who attends will be Sales of 50 Hbds, by Wheeler, Mills on the part of the State will be one earnest prayer of many a father and furnished with a check at the door & Co. June 11, 1884. be distributed at the close of the per- to 8 00.

mission 50 cents; gallery 25 cents.

OUR TRIP TO THE INTERIOR.

A Visit to LaFayette and Other Points of Interest.

A SOUTH-KENTUCKIAN representa-W. E. Embry pays the highest tive left the city Tuesday morning via the Horseback Route, for a trip to the interior of Christian county. A cottage for sale on Nashville The reporter being almost a stranger in a strange land felt the pangs of solitude while wending his lonely way along the road, but this bad feeling was soon dispelled on arriving at the thriving village of Bennettstown where he was met by the citizens and with a most successful entertainment. entertained in magnificent style. Smoke Lawrence Barrett and This village is prospering and the Peck's Bad Boy eigars. For sale at people all wore a smile, childlike and bland, over the prospect of a good crop this season. The reporter wending his way onward, passes through The session has been the most suc- Mason's Mill and finds the people all busy as bees. Thence he pursues his course and arrives at the flourishing Mr. Geo. Knight, the new post- town of LaFayette and is, by her master at Organette has an advertise- prosperous and generous citizens, ment in this issue and wants every met with open arms and given the freedom of the city, as it were. Here he found the citizens and mercolored child was found lying in the chants all on the "go," simply from the fact that they are firm believers in a good display of printer's ick, and knowing the Kentuckian to be the best medium in the county to display Remember the musical concert at their wares responded Noble-y. All in the Opera House this evening. A all Lafayette is a live town and her pleasant entertainment is promised people are enterprising and generous to a fault. Passing on, your scribe soon leaves the town in the dim distance. And a little fafth r on the vil-The Hopkinsville Cornet Band is lage of Beverly looms up, as it were. now taking a thorough course of in- Here the people were almost too basy struction from an accomplished mu- to talk, but knowing the Kentuckian sician and the members will spare no to be their friend they all smiled and pains nor expense to become thor- reported everything in good shape oughly proficient. The band is all in the neighborhood. Once more the ready a very creditable one but the scribe drives the relentness spars into boys intend to qualify themselves ful- the charger's sides and speeds to

y and make their band the pride of the village of Organette, where he the city. They deserve the kindest finds all in good humor and all stated consideration and most substantial to the scribe that they would have "Oodles" of "Tobacker" this year. After leaving here the scribe fell in with our next sheriff, John Boyd, and like Dante said to Virgil, "Here John, I appoint you my guide and master for the balance of this trip." John accepted the office with a smile

Reg't. K. S. G.

Gen'l, Order No. 2. You are hereby ordered to assemble in your armry on Monday evening, June 16th, at 8:30 o'clock promptly, in light marching order, for inspection by Adju-By order of

W. E. SMITH, Capt. Comd'g.

Suicide of Gen. Buford,

Cen Abe Buford, of Louisville, ommitted suicide at Danville, Ind., ist Monday. He was a guest at the house of B. T. Buford and the tollowing note was left on a table in his

"Danville, Ind., Monday, A. M .-B. T. Buford-Dear Sir: Be not affrighted. I have no home to go to and prefer death to any further struggle with life. My cross is too heavy I can't keep it out of the dust. Send my body to my brother, J. H. Buford. Lexington, Ky., and may God have mercy on my bewildered soul. My troubles and those of my unfortunate brother Tom have driven me mad. A. Buford.

Beside the above letter was the following: "My financial troubles have driven me to despair; have lost my only chance to retrieve my unfortunate brother and self, and the future is too dark for me to struggle against any further. I want my body sent consisting of the following pro- to Lexington, Ky. My friends there will put it away long side of my dear wife and boy. Peace to all the world. and may God have mercy on my A. Buford." and second 11 doons—prize to winning Gen. Buford's story is told in his own words above. He had been boarding lenge of the defeated platoon at any at the Standiford Hotel for some time having lost everything including his stock farm "Bosque Bonita." He was a noted turfman and had bred many fine horses and was attending the Danville races when he killed hiniself. He was a graduate of West Point and served through the Mexican war and was a Brigadier Gen. in the Confederate army and did gallant service. He was 64 years old and a 7. Concluding with the celebrated brother of Col, Thos. Buford, who barrel race-prize \$1, four entrics killed Judge Elliott.

Mr. J. S. Rogers, who was recently elected President of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., has resigned and Mr. M. H. Smith, of Louisville, has been elected to the position. Mr nished by the Hopkinsville brass Smith has been managing Vice-Presi-

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Buckner & Wooldridge, June 11 1884, 117 Hhds. tobacco as follows:

43 Hhds. medium to good leaf \$12 75, 11 75, 11 75, 11 50, 11 50, 11 25, 11 50, 11 00, 11 00, 10 75, 10 00, 10 50, Baron Seeman will begin a three 10 25, 10 00, 10 00, 10 50, 10 25, 10 50.

Market rules stronger this week

21 Ilhds. Lugs \$6 95 to 7 50. Market firm.

GARRETTSBURG, KY.

June 10th, 1884.

SOUTH-KENTUCKIAN: On Saturday night, the 31st inst. the negroes of this community had a "supper" at the house of Emmett Moore, (col), near Garrettsburg.

During the evening as Andrew Penick (col) was talking to "Sissy Morris," a sable damsel, George Moore came up and ordered Penick to give up his seat. Upon Penick's refusal to comply with so peremptory a command, Moore drew a 42 caliber "Bull Dog" revolver and fired on Penick, the ball striking him in the breast and ranging around to the side. The wound was quite painful though not fatal, and the negro is now able to walk about a little. Have not heard what legal steps have been taken against Moore, but he certainly merits severe punishment. Some rigorous measures should be employed to stop this promiscuous shooting, and there is no remedy for such crimes except a decisive blow at the root of the

The law against carrying concealed deadly weapons is a perfect farce as enforced in this section, and there is rarely an assemblage of negroes here without some pistol-shooting or razor-cutting. If the law is not rigidly enforced against these crimes, human life will be in a short time very unsafe and those who would like to it by going armed in self-defense Now, the honest, law-abiding citizen is at the mercy of the scoundrel and knows not when he may be shot down: Let the law be executed or else let it be repealed, thereby placing all classes upon an equal footing.

About ten days ago Mr. Dudley Mc lendon had his kitchen, together with all of his tableware and cooking utensils, destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is not positively known, but is supposed to have originated from a spark falling from the stove into a pile of inflammable trash on the floor. Mr McClendon seems to be unfortunate, as he some years ago lost his house and nearly everything in it by fire. He is a man of indomitable energy, however, and is never discouraged by reverses.

On Friday last Miss Mollie Buckner celebrated the close of her school at "Woodside Academy" by giving a grand pienic. The day was very unpropitious and a considerable rain fell early in the morning, nevertheless quite a nice crowd attended to partake of the abundant dinner that had been prepared for the occasion.

The day was pleasantly spent by all present and everybody went home feeling that it was well for him that he had been there.

Miss Buckner has been teaching for more than a year at "Woodside Acidemy" and has given entire satis-

faction to her patrons. A few persons from this neighbor hood, including CAMILLE, went over Bethel Church on last Friday night to witness the closing exercises of Miss Mattie Buckner's school, but owing to inclemency of the weather,

Your correspondent was not present, though he heard that the exercisyoung man went so far as to say the entertainment was the best that he had ever seen, not excepting college commencements.

Mr. Dudley McClendon, overseer of the Palmyra road, near Garrettsburg, deserves praise for the manner in which he lately worked his portion labor on his road than has any other overseer between Garrettsburg and Hopkinsville, in fact he is the only one of them who does not richly merit an indictment by the Grand

Mr. La Favette Wilkins has recently had a new roof put on his residence and other improvements made which add greatly to the appearance of his

A few days ago a fine mule belonging to Mr. J. J. C. McKnight severely snagged itself. Do not know the particulars of the accident but hope he result may not be serious.

Miss Mary L. Fox is now visiting Miss Kate Griffey, of Clarksville. Mr. W. J. Davie enroute from Florida to his home in Louisville, spent a few days with his brother, Mr. J

B. Davie, of this vicinity, Dr. J. R. Payne and family, of Garrettsburg, pald a short visit to Clarksville last weck.

CAMILLE.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Bluegrass region is taking great interest in the coming Exposition, at Louisville. The Democratic Congressional

Convention will meet at Bowling Green July 24, to nominate a candidate for the Third district.

Only 15 votes were cast in an election for town trustees, at Stanford,

There are 5,750 children of the school age in Lincoln county. One of the pleasing features of the

coming Louisville Exposition is the fact that almost every county in the State will be properly represented. and as a r salt the vast mineral, tim-Kentucky have been but little known it. The Separator is a Vibrator when compared with Tennessee and made by Wm. Hillman and the Enother States South. This new move gine by J. I. Case. The rig has only in the right direction, and will swell buying the rig can have the privilege and a number of valuable gifts will 19 IIhds, good to medium leaf \$11 25 the tide of immigration that is al- of threshing 200 acres of wheat, and ready coming in from all directions, besides there is not another machine In an election for school trustees, formance each evening. Tickets 20 Hhds. common Leaf \$7.00 to 8.00 Our State papers are doing good in four miles of it. Any one want-

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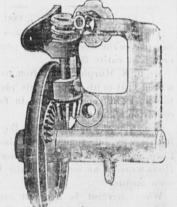
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TRENTON.

Quite a large audience gathered in the City Hall Thursday evening to witness the graduating exercises of Trenton Male and Female College, Three pupils received their Diplomas.

The entertainment was opened at 8 o'clock by prayer, followed by a quartette, "Friendship, Love and Song." The audience was then entertained by the reading of an essay, "Old Maids, or honor and shame from no condition rise, act well your part, there all the honor lies,"by Miss Brenda M. Vineyard, of this city Miss Vineyard treated her subject in a very able manner, and won rounds of applause. "Pas Radouble," instrumental duet, was given by two o the music pupils. Next sollowed an essay "Glimpses of cities of the past and present," by Miss Lydia C. Lockett, of this city. The essay was highly complimented by all present. It showed very conclusively that Miss Locket is well versed in Ancient and Modern history, and that she is an exceedingly pleasant writer.

Miss Julia Karr, of Franklin, Tenn., sang a solo. This was exquisitely done, and the audience showed their appreciation by calling her before the curtain twice.

"Shooting Meteor," instrumental duct, was given in good style by two of the music pupils.

Overture "Tancredi," was given by Miss Nannie McGuire, who received much well merited applause. Miss Tola Barnes, of this city, read the next essay, "Kentucky's Illustrious Men." This essay was a very interesting one, and was greeted with

much favor by the audience. We send it to you for publication, knowing that it will receive commendation from every one of your Todd county readers.

Next followed the presentation of medals by Dr. R. R. Grady. The fortunate ones were Misses Katie Smith and Brenda M. Vin :-

Prof. B. W. Vineyard then presented the diplomas to the three young ladies. The presentation speech was a nice one indeed.

Prof. Aaron F. Williams, of Hopkinsville, then delivered the annual address. "Life" was his subject and the audience was delighted with his oratory. The speech was quite a treat to all present.

Thus closed one of the most pleasant entertainments ever given in our city. Prof. Vineyard and his charming wife deserve great praise and a liberal patronage for the school established here.

Wasn't it nice!

Rain didn't keep the crowd away. Wonder how the boys feel since hearing of the "Illustrious Men?" Miss Kitty James Walbridge, of Henderson, attended the exercises. Dan. B. Mason, of New York City,

came down to the closing exercises. Mr. Hubert Frey, of Pleasant View, Tenn., is in the city. He says he admires the Barn(e,s of this section of country more than anything else.

Misses Mattie and Mary Richardson, of Pembroke, came over to attend the exercises.

Dr. Eldon Vineyard is visiting his father, B. W. Vineyard, on Main

Misses Willie Bell and Annie Ravburn, of Adairville, two of the sweetest young ladies in Logan county, visited our city last Friday. Dr. F. J. Runyon says "Best thing I ever saw." The doctor is not well. Mess. J. S. Fritz and A. H. Coleman, of Hopkinsville, visited this place Friday.

Owen McCarty, section foreman at this place, met his death on the railroad last Thursday night, 5th inst.

He started home late at night, sat down on a crosstie and was struck by a north bound freight, He died early Friday morning, and was carried to Providence, Ky., for burial.

Miss Julia H. Carr, of Franklin, Miss Mollie Karr.

Miss Jennie Riley, of Allensville,

Major E. A. Yost and family, went ome Friday evening.

Miss Sue Fuqua, of this city, is in Saddlersville, Tenn., visiting friends and relatives. Hon. John F. Lockett, of Hender-

son, is here on a visit to his father's family. Married, Sunday morning, June 8 h, at the residence of the bride's mother, five miles north of this place,

Coleman. All of this county.

Next! Quite a large crowd of young ladies and gentlemen attended the en- Louisville Times. tertainment given to the graduates at the City Hall Friday night.

Our farmers are fearful that we will have no rain. Some of the tobacco plants are too large to be of any use. With a little rain I think we can pull through safely.

Well, Blaine and Logan is the ticket and the general opinion is "tis a good one." John A. will no v be heard speaking in this wise; "Say, have you saw anything of Jim Blaine lately, I want to say my grammar lesson.'

Yours with a pocket full of dyna-ERIN.

MACEDONIA.

June 7, 1884. There are a good many apples in this part of the world, but the peach crop is an entire failure.

Mr. J. N. Murphy, of Crofton, paid a brief visit to his home at this place this week; he reports crops in fair condition about Crofton.

A man by the name of Jno. Boyd. from away off somewhere about own, came down this way last week. He is wearing an unusual smile by some means.

Wheat harvest is near at hand town News. with prospects for a fair yield. Corn seems rather backward. There has it must be a hot potato. been a great deal of tobacco set during the late wet weather, and our farmers anticipate a full crop of the

above named article. Mr. James M. Bennett, of this viinity, was bitten by a large copperhead snake on Thursday night of this week. He went to his corn crib just before dark and was pulling corn out through a crack when the snake bit him on the right hand.

Mr. Reuben Curry, of the neighporhood of Friendship, in Caldwell county, brought a year old calf to the coal mines near this place tha weighed 800 pounds.

Old aun: Dollie Menser, mother o our esteemed friend, John O. Menser. died at the residence of her son-i: law, Thomas Lantrip, last night, the 6th inst., at the age of 73 years. Also stery .- Courier-Journal. a little child of Mr. John Eli died of relapse of measles last week.

MARRIED. ADCOX-COLLINS: At the residence of this vicinity, Esq. J. R. Fuller officiating.

MILLER-HENSLEY: At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. J.no. R. Shelby, of Savage Hollow, Mr. W. N. Miller, of this vicinity, to Mrs. Puss Hensley, of Savage Hollow, Rev. Joel Hopson officiating.

ROBERTS-KEYS: Mr. Basil Roberts, for Tennessee yesterday, the 6th, acjected to the marriage. They intended going to Springfield Thursday, the 5th, but owing to the rain in the morning the old gentleman was kept at home, and it was with a great deal of cunning that the young not openly clasp hands to compass couple succeeded in getting away as far as Empire, where they staid till yesterday, the 6th, when they took the South bound passenger for Springfield, expecting to return on the accommodation as far as Hopkinsville last night.

ROUGH AND READY.

A Virginia Belle.

A Virginia reporter thus describes the belle of a ball he recently attended: Complexion neither blonde nor brunette, hovering between the drawn and sunrise of a summer's morning; eyes, beside whose arrows Cupid's keenest darts are only fit for killing frogs or clams-eyes that drive the very stars of heavens distracted with envy. Lashes more gloriously silken than ever fringed the lids of Oriental houri. Hair in which ten of a little local praise. It seems imthousand sunbeams nestle, darkly possible for these brethren to dwell bright, fine as gossamer threads, but forming a net work which scores of masculine strugglers have found powerful as the green withes that bound Delilah's Samson. Matchless will inspect the candidate with a in grace. Marvelously gifted in wo- coldly critical eye-not the Republiman's best endowment-tongue. can voter who shouts out 'We want Tones soft as the softest warbling of our Jim of Mlaine,' nor he who pants a flute on tropic seas at twilight. A to brand all others not of his mind, polar star in every throng, toward for such never think, and have no whom all masculine compasses point eyes; but the Republican voter whose with constant finger. A magnet decision makes the wide difference strong enough to turn a whole bat- between majority and a minority, be talion topsy-turvy and bring the tween success and failure. These planets rushing from their far-off voters, depend upon it, will not supspheres. Lovelier, more enchanting port James G. Blaine. The honest creatures never flitted through the and independent newspapers, the paradise of poet's dream. De newspapers whose opinions are scribe her? Were my pen a qui I worth heeling and are heeded, will from the pinion of the loftiest scraph not support him. The American that burns in gleaming glory, and people will not support him, for a dipped in the refulgent radianc; of great majority of them believe he is the rainbow's fountain, it would be unworthy to be President of the Uniimpossible. Raphael's ghost, after ted States, and his own acts and three centuries of celestial practice, wo.ds justify their belief. He is a depict her transcendant loveliness.

Gen. Barlow considers Blaine "as Tenn., is here on a visit to her aunt, good as knocked out already." The Eld. Jno. D. Ferguson, of Paducah, gentleman of Maine could probably will preach at Liberty (Christian) be casily finished now with a Barlow church, near Beverly, next Sunday who has been visiting her father, knife.-Louisville Times.

COPIED COMMENTS.

HAYES-HAYES-WHO IS HE? Ex-President Hayes has been heard from. He addressed a large crowd on Decoration day near pronounced excellent.—Somerset

Miss Georgia Deeds to Mr. Thad

BLAINE TO SWING.

The crowd that went to Blaine's home to tender congratulations found they return in November to extend sympathy they will find him politically dangling from a swinging limb.-Louisville Times.

CRUEL SARCASM.

With Rutherford B. Hayes school commissioner of his town ship and Luke P. Blackburn as overseer of a road, the eternal fitness of things is fully exemplified. The old Governor was on Saturday made surveyor of a road in Jefferson county. -Interior Journal.

THE KIEFER POTATO

A new variety of potato is branded 'Kiefer." It is not a sweet potato .-[Phila. Call.] It is probably a small pect it is a rotten potato.-Elizabeth-

If it will be dropped like Kiefer

LEVEL HEADED.

The colored Methodists in general onference declared against camp meetings as being more productive of fun and frolic than of religious endencies. The craniums of our colored brethren are sometimes very level, even if the capillary substance on them is disposed to be kinky .-Stanford Journal.

WEST AND EAST. Six times the Republicans have to ken a nomince from the West and won. Five times the Democrats have taken a nominee from the East and lost. Now the Republicans go East for the first time after a nominee. Let the Democrats come West.

LOGAN'S NEED.

The Republicans doubtless had Logan's nomination in view when of the bride's mother, near this place, by adequate appropriations from the C. Adcox to Miss Martha Collins, all national revenues whenever the same is needed. As the scheme is to make the distribution according to illiteracy, John Logan will come in for a big campaign fund.-Louisville

CHEAP LICENSES.

If everybody doesn't get married in New Jersey it is not because they are unable to purchase a license, as that of the Empire neighborhood, and article can be procured for the mod-Miss M. E. Keys, of the Wood's est sum of twelve cents. But then Chapel neighborhood, skipped out no sensible man will marry a twelvecent Jersey girl when he can get a companied by Mr. George Benton, of yard wide and all wool Kentucky this vicinity. The bride's father ob- girl for the simple outlay of a dollar and a half .- Stanford Journal.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

In the opinion of the reformers, cowboys and the Star-route gang did this result, they worked for a common object. Can the party successfully fight through a campaign in which it must be constantly on the defensive? Can the upright and intelligent voters of the party be persuaded to support Blaine ?-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser (Rep.)

LAY ON MACDUFF!

Henderson and Union counties are again throwing mud at each other. This time it is over some local legislation which was secured in the interest of Henderson, at the expense of Union, in the late Legislature. A Henderson paper boasts that its Representatives ran over the senator from Union rough-shod.. A Union paper retorts that the Henderson Representative did it by swapping votes and compromising the interests of the whole State for the sake in harmony together .- Owensboro Messenger.

THE MAN BLAINE. The Republican voter this year ten thousand men who would make a better, a safer President than he .-N. Y. Times(Rep.)

morning.

EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

The press may point with pride to the fact that no newspaper editors or reporters have suspended since the crash. Solid fortunes, in the hands Princeton, Ohio, and his speech was of careful financiers, are not affected by panics .- Courier-Journal.

Editors like brevity, but a man recently hanged in Indiana suited them too well. He made no remarks about him swinging in a hammock. When heaven or hell, but nodded to the preacher and said: "I'll see you later.-Elizabethtown News.

> The Danville Advocate has a sad refrain in its last issue concerning the Inventor and the proprietor. failure of the blackberry crop this year. The Advocate as usual is off its base. We assure its editor that blackberries will be plentiful enough in July for him to pick his way down into Muhlenberg; 'when here, he can stay with us till walnuts ripen and then he will know how to get home. -Greenville Echo.

MAKING EYELASHES LONGER. "Long eyelashes are in favor," said a woman hair-dresser. "The dash of Orientalism in costumes and lace turns the potato.-[Courier-Journal.] We ex- thoughts of young women to drooping eyelashes. I have several customers now whose eyelashes are under my care. I have a contract to make them long. One customer, an actress in tragedy I

suspect, insists that I shall transform

her eyelids into fringed curtains." "How do you make eyelashes longer?" "With the tiniest pair of scissors 1 trim the lashes very slightly, and anoint the roots with a salve made of two drachms ointment of nitric oxide of mercury and one drachm of lard. The lard and ointment are well mixed, and, after an application, a camel's-hair brush is used to wash the roots with warm milk and water. The eyes are apt to be inflamed if the lady tries to use the ointment herself. City women have lackluster eyes, which are greatly improved by the elongation of eyelashes. The most powerful stimulant is a decoction made of the leaf of a South American

Thus shall we reverse the old, old Or all shares plowshares are the most reliable. They always turn up some-

shrub,"-New York Sun.

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BLACK JACK LOGAN.

The Republicans refused the Times, suggestion that they name a negro on their ticket, but took Logan as a sort of compromise, he being the blackest white man in the party.

Louisville Times.

The END COMING.

The most corservative observers believe the nomination of Blaine marks the dissolution of the Republican party, which will have its most critical battle to fight this year.—Loudon, Eng. News.

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The product of Asia. Bald-headed men and gentlemen contemplating the additionof mother-in-laws to their family-circles would act wisely in fifing this away for future reference.—Glasgow Times.

A colored delegate to the Chicago convention is quoted as saying: "I'se heath fo' money, and don't you forgit in concrete, and expresses with remarks the dissolution of the Republican party, which will have its most critical battle to fight this year.—Louisville Times.

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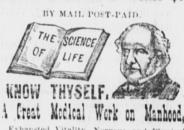
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